Rugby Championship Game THINK SOME FIEND

MIX ON GRIDIRON

Rocky Mountain Football Championship Hangs in Balance Today.

COACHES ARE CONFIDENT TREIR TEAMS WILL WIN

Game Commences Promptly at 3 p. m. on Cummings Field.

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The Rocky mountain football championship will be decided on Cummings field, Thursday, at 3 p. m., in a match game between the Colorado college and the University of Utah.

With yells that echoed and re-echoed among the peaks of the Wasatch range, the Tigers of Colorado college stepped from their train at the Rio Grande sta-Wednesday evening, and gave vent to their war whoops of the gridiron. Sixteen strong they came, veterans and heroes of many a hard-fought game, led Captain N. C. Morris, whose reputaas a fullback for smashing a line nown beyond the Rocky mountain re-

gion.

They are a husky bunch, these football fellows from Colorado, who wear the yellow and black and are called Tigers. Coach Gilkey is a little man and won't talk much except when it's necessary, and is the one who has them in charge. He made sure that they were tucked between the covers early Wednesday night in the Kenyon hotel. With but one exception he has sent them to be victorious on some lime-streaked field every Saturday this season, and the lads from torious on some inne-streamed head every Saturday this season, and the lads from the college that claims Plike's Peak as a mascot, while not suffering from the belief that they are going to have "easy pickin's," are sure they are going to with

Men Held Down

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Manager Don McCreery and his assistant, B. P. Siddons, keep their eyes peeled for the boys welfare and take care that no Thanksgiving delicacies are smuggled to the training table. McCreery inspects the armor of his men, takes a look over the football field before he will sanction it, makes sure that his men get the beat equipment possible, and can do more kickin than a thoroughbred

Decides Championship.

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Thanksgiving afternoon the supremacy is to be decided. Honors are even, and the dopsters scratch their heads in vain trying to figure out which team has the best chance to win. Colorado has some good men; there is "Fat" Morgan, who is so big he goes through a door sideways; and Morrell, who for two successive years led his high school team to the championship of Colorado. His friends say he can klek a "Princeton" as far as he can see the goal posts with a telescope.

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The Mormon boys can also boast of their scintillating heroes. There's Convill, the husky fullback, that hasn't yet learned what it is to be stopped when he is really determined to go through; and Captain Snow, who is clusive and foxy and simply "there" when it comes to making good on a forward pass.

One of the best players among the Mormons, Anderson, substitute fullback and star end, has been barred from the game Thursday afternoon by the eligibility committee, because he was behind in his studies. His presence will be missed in the game, but the Utahus will not lose any hope because of his absence.

Both teams are without doubt evenly matched, and it's the aggregation with the most grit that will carry off the championship of the Rocky Mountain re-

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Coach Maddock made the following statement: 'I certainly feel that we will have a hard game today. Anderson will be missed getting down on punts, and falm is on the sick list. The rest of the team, however, is feeling fine. I believe the team which has the best luck will win. It should be a close game.''

Coach Gilkey in speaking of the game said: "Of course we expect to win, but we are not confident. It will be a hard game. I think my men are in good condition, notwithstanding the long trip, and we are going to put up a good fight."

Bicycle Riders Leave.

The bicycle riders who will take part in the New York six-day race will leave at noon today for the East. Those who will leave are fiver Lawson, U. Macdonald, Trainer Billy Boles, Tommy Morgan, A. Crebs, H. S. Wilcox and Saxon Killams, Morgan and Crebs have not as yet decided whether they will compete in the race, but the other riders have all signed up to ride.

Sponge for Parmer.

FOR LONG DISTANCE

19 Hours and 15 Minutes; Portland to Chicago.

CHICAGO, Nov. 27 .- Edward P. Weston ended his tramp of 1234 miles, Weston ended his tramp of 1234 miles, from Portland, Me., to the Federal building here, at 12:15 p. m. today. He left Portland on October 29 at 5 p. m., thus making his traveling time, exclusive of Sundays, 24 days 19 hours and 15 minutes. Weston did not walk on Sundays. He broke his record of forty years ago by 1 day 3 hours and 25 minutes. His former time was 25 days 22 hours and 40 minutes.

He arrived at the Chicago Beach hotel, seven miles from the end of his journey, at 3 a. m. He was welcomed by about one hundred people, and after shaking hands retired to his mom. He left the Beach hotel to walk to the postoffice, where the long journey came

postoffice, where the long journey came to an end, at 9:52 a.m. Weston finished his triumphal march from the Chicago Beach hotel through the South Side boulevards, with an ad-miring crowd always around and fol-lowing him.

While the trip ended at the Federal

While the trip ended at the Federal building, a simple, unfortunate circumstance and Weston's pride led to a change of the reception plans at the last moment. At the Federal building, Weston, flushed with victory, approached the Jackson boulevard entrance, the one used only by employees. At this door a uniformed official directed Weston to one of the other entrances. Notwithstanding that Mayor Busse, Postmäster Campbell and other city and federal officers were awaiting his arrival.

his arrival.

Weston thereupon asked the way to the Illinois Athletic club and passed around the Federal building. He could not be persuaded to enter it. Meanwhile the postmaster and the mayor waited in the postmaster's office to greet Westen, and finally the official

reception was abandoned.

The unofficial welcome at the Chicago Athletic club, to which Weston proceeded, was most enthusiastic.

On reaching the steps to the athletic club Weston addressed the dense considerable and the considerable and th

letic club Weston addressed the dense crowd, saying:
"Within a week I will be ready to reopen this walk, and I challenge the world for such a walk. I mean that I would like to meet a walker from some foreign country, especially from England, France or Germany. The for-eign countries do not produce athletes like those found in the United States."
His longest day's walk on the pres-His longest day's walk on the pres-ent trip was 95 3 10 miles, while on the former journey his best day was only

KEENE COLORS COME TO FRONT AT EMERYVILLE

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Colorado is a fough proposition, but the Mormon last are by no means infantile. They are a fast aggregation, and the way they cover ground with the pigskin tacked under their arms has a most depressing effect on their opponents. Coach Maddock rounds his men into shape and sends them on the field to win or lose, but to keep fighting, no matter which they do.

The Thanksgiving game between Utah and Colorado college. Thursday aftermoon, bids fair of being the hardest that ever drew the cleaned football warriors to Cummings field. Three years as of Utah gave Colorado a drubbing she could not forget until last fall, when the Tigers on their home grounds retallated by giving the Mormons the only licking they got during the season. As the matter stands so far this year, Utah has met and defeated the Miners of Golden, the only learn that twisted the Tigers' tall.

Colorado, on the other hand, wheel the ground with Boulder, the only aggregation in the Rocky Mountain region that save the Mormons a drubbing this season.

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dale, Celeres and Pinaud finished as named.

Fourth race, one mile, Milpitas handicap—Rubric, 103 (W. Miller), 11 to 5, won, St. Elimwood, 105 (Davis), 7 to 1, second; Nagazum, 105 (Horner), 14 to 5 third. Time, 1.39 3-5. Fred Bent and May L. N. finished as named.

Fifth race, one mile and one quarter, selling—King of the Mist, 107 (Dugan), 5 to 1, won; Corrigan, 110 (W. Miller), 9 to 2, second; Benvolio, 110 (Moreland), 15 to 1, third. Time, 2:06 1-5. Little Joker, Mendon, Bonar, Iras, Rotrou, Daniel C., Lone Wolf and Chancellor Walworth finished as named.

Sixth race, seven furlongs, purse—Arklitta, 112 (Ross), 1 to 1, won; Rather Royal, 109 (Moreland), 12 to 5, second; Ed Ball, 109 (Burns), 4 to 1, third. Time, 125 3-5. Roalta and Elba finished as named.

BOAT FINISHING LAST CLAIMS LIPTON CUP

NEW YORK, Nov. 27—The Crescent Yacht club has a knotty problem to solve. The problem is, who is entitled to the Lipton cup. The Goblin finished last in the races. But the Goblin demands the cup, and it looks as if she would get it.

The cup was given by Sir Thomas Lipton for racing between healthy types of small yachts, such as men of moderate means can afford. Seven boats entered the mees. Before the series was over the Bensonhurst was protested as not meeting the requirements of the dead of gift. After the races were finished, the Bensonhurst having won, the yacht club measurers decided that the yacht must be disqualified. He therefore disqualified the rest except the Goblin. The Goblin finished last, but the New York Canoe club, under which the Goblin entered, put in a claim.

Crescents Make Big Score. The Crescents defeated the Z. C. M. I bowling team Wednesday night at the Crown alleys by a score of 2954 to 2879 in three straight games. The scores were

| as follows: | | | | |
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UTAH AND COLORADO WESTON CUTS RECORD FITZGERALD AND PETE SULLIVAN WILL BOX

Walks 1234 Miles in 24 Days, Men Sign Articles for Twenty Rounds for Lagoon December 13.

> Manager Wood of the Lagoon Athletic club negotiated a twenty-round contest Wednesday between Willie Fitzgerald of Philadelphia and Pete Sullivan of this city, the contest to be held at Lagoon on December 13. Sullivan, who is in Rock Springs, Wyo., was wired Wednesday by Springs, Wyo, was wired Wednesday by Wood, asking what weight he would make for Hyland, and his answer was: "Will box Hyland at 133, 3 o'clock, or 135, 6 o'clock, but will not make weight at ring-side." Hyland wants weight at ring-side." Hyland wants weight at ring-side." Hyland wants weight at ring-side. Buillivan and Fitzgerald. The latter will leave the East Thursday, and expects to be here Monday. He will take up his training quarters at the Warm Springs.

COMPANY H WINS THE QUARTERLY TRACK MEET

In the presence of about 200 rollick-ing, shouting fellow-soldiers, the crack athletic teams of companies E. G and H, of the Twenty-first United States H, of the Twenty-first United States infantry, participated on the lower parade at Fort Douglas, Wednesday, in the quarterly field meet, a periodical athletic event prescribed for the "boys in blue" by the War department. Seven events were included in the meet and, cousidering the condition of the ground, which was frozen hard early in the day and, later, thawed and became slippery, records were made which are a source of gratification to the officers and men at the post. Captain Stacey and Lleutenants Sayre and Bernard Lentz were the judges. The following is a summation of the events, the entries, winners and records:

records:
100-yard dash—Private Thayer, company H, first; time, 12 seconds. Private McRary, company H, second.
220-yard hurdle race—Private Thayer, first; Private Platt, company E, second.
440-yard run—Private Thayer, first; time, I minute and 12 seconds. Private Running broad jump—Musician Savage, ompany E. first: distance, 16 feet and 5 hehes. Private Causey, company H, sec-

nnd.

Running high jump—Private McRary,
first; distance, 4 feet and 8 inches. Musician Savage, second.

Mile relay race—Company G first;
ime, 5 minutes and 4 seconds. Company

Wall-scaling contest; height of wall, 12 feet and 6 inches—Company G, first; time, 1 minute and 4 seconds. Company

A cash award of \$10 was offered to the company winning the greatest number of points, and this was taken by H compoints, and this was taken by pany.

The meet was successful in the highest sense of the term, and there is considerable joilification among the infantrymen at Fort Douglas. A good-natured rivalry exists between the different companies, and this always stimulates interest in the field meets. The officers at the post experienced keen enjoyment in watching the athletic prowess of their men.

QUINN BRADY DIES: POLLOCK IS SUSPENDED

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 27.—Quinn Brady, winner of several races here last season, died today at City Park track. Jockey Pollock was suspended indefinitely today for a queer looking ride on Full of Fun, the heavily played favorite in the steeplechase.

First race, live and a half furlongs—All Muller won, Financier second, Divorce third, Time, 1:03 3-5.

Second race, short course, steeplechase—Pete Vinegar won, Peter Becker second, Magic third, Time, 3:03.

Third race, five furlongs—Melange won, C. H. Shilling second, My Love third, Time, 1:03.

Fourth race, seven furlongs—Ace High ORLEANS, Nov. 27 Quinn

orth race, seven furlongs-Ace High Refined second, Lens third. Time, Fifth race, six furlongs—Fay won, Mc. Alister second, Dapple Gold third. Time, 1:17.
Sixth race, mile and a sixteenth—Jungle Imp won, Belleview second, Charlatan third. Time, 1:50 3-5.

Entries at Emeryville.

Special to The Tribune.

OAKLAND, Nov. 27.—The entries at Emeryville for Thursday are as fol-

lows:

First race, five-eighths of a mile, sell-ing-Sir Wesley, 116; St. Bede, 110; Bal-nada, 110; Banhama, 110; Herives, 107; Lady Adalaide, 107; Kerry, 107; Billy Watkins, 107; Insurgent, 107; Snap Dragon, 197; Karrelinna, 102; Vronsky, 102.

Second race, one mile, selling-Seven Bells, 108; Stella A., 105; Vinton, 105; Willis Green, 105; L. C. Ackerly, 105; Gennett, 105; St. Albans, 100; Clamer, 100.

Third race, one mile and fifty vacing

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Third race, one mile and fifty vards, selling—Tavora, 90. Miss Rilite, 90. Pontotoc, 104; Spring Ban, 104; Lagatee, 104; Northwest, 104; Mike Jordan, 104; Drruma, 99; Bye Bye, 99.

Fourth race, one mile and an eighth, the Thanksgiving handicap—Peter Sterling, 116; Rifleman, 109; True Wing, 108; Molesly, 106 Sun Alviso, 106; Red Leaf, 104; Legatee, 104; Johnny Lyons, 104; Janeta, 104.

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Fifth race, eleven-sixteenths of a mile, purse-Rapid Water 112: Aunt Polly, 104; Gemmell, 164, Flying Wing, 104; Fire Ball, 164, Ranmehita, 102.

Sixth race, three-fourths of a mile, purse-Col. White, 112; Cloud Light, 109; Columbia Girl, 109; Confederate, 109; Sewell, 108; Occan Shore, 106; Blondy, 101; Clamor, 101; Early Tide, 91; Albinon H., 88; Gene Russell, 88.

Results at Bennings.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27—Results: First race, six furlougs—Firebrand, won; Sanguine, second, Billie Hibbs, third. Time, 1-17. Second race, one mile—Malaga, won; Norbit, second: Silver Ball, third. Time, Third race the Dixie, one mile and three-quarters—Oraculum, won. Perceverence, second. Time, 2:12. Two start-

ers,
Fourth race, six furlongs—Haoko, won,
Braggadocio, second; Miss Catesby, third,
Time, 1:182-5. Glaucas won, but was
disqualined.
Fifth race, one mile and an eighth—
Pancy Bird, won; Hoorny, second, Dolly
Spankers, third. Time, 1:592-5.
Seventh race, one mile—Howard Sheen,
won; High Jumper, second, Lady Avis,
third. Time, 1:144-5.

Salt Lake at Ogden.

The Salt Lake High school team will leave this morning for Ogden, where a match football game will be played with the Junction City High school. Ogden has defeated the local team, and the boys say that they will even up matters in today's game. Cline Takes Lead.

ST LOUIS Nov. 27.—Harry P. Cline of Philindelphia tonight took the lead in the national three-cushlon billiard champion-ship tournament by defeating John G. Horgan of Elmira, N. Y., 50 to 39. Cline and Lloyd Jevne of Chicago having been tied for first place for several days. Cline's high run was 5 and his average 52; Horgan's high run was 4, average 42.

POISONED ANIMALS

Flock of Thousand Sheep Die of Ailment as Yet Unknown.

The Board of Health received a report Wednesday that nearly a thousand sheep have recently died on a ranch near Monticello, San Juan county. From all ap-pearances it seems that the death of this large flock is the work of some spiteful fiend. The authorities at Mon-ticello have sent the stomach of one of the animals to the local Board of Health by express, for the purpose of examina-

tion.

The report states that from all symptoms the sheep were either poisoned by saltpeter or strychnine. Before dying the sheep were thrown into violent convulsions. The lungs, upon death, were discolored to be a dark blue color. The flesh also was changed into the color of corned beef that has been in contact with saltpeter. The first 500 of the fleck died on the same day. The others stumbled weakly about and finally died. Many of the flock are still sick and are expected to die.

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The sheep were watered at a spring, and it is the theory of the Board of Health office here that this water supply was contaminated by strychning.

TRACING INFLUENCE OF

Relations Between Parent Company and United Cigar Stores Are Shown.

he relations existing between the American Tobacco company and the United Clgar Stores company, which has a large number of stores throughout the country, was inquired into at today's session of was inquired into at today's session of the hearing in the case of the United States against the so-called tobacco trust. The hearing is taking place before United States Commissioner Shields. While it was not established by direct admission that the retail company is absolutely controlled by the American Tobacco company, much of the testimony was to the effect that musually close relations exist between the two companies. P. O. Hill, vice-president of the American Tobacco company, the only witness examined today, testified that while he never knew of a specific denial of the can Tobacco company, the only witness examined today, testified that while he never knew of a specific denial of the report that the United Cigar Stores company was owned by the American Tobacco company, he did not recall that such ownership had ever been admitted. He said he had very little knowledge of the management of the United Cigar Stores company. He did know, however, that for several months past his company had been selling goods direct to the United Cigar Stores company, giving it the regular trade discounts given to jobbers who snoourage fine use of the American company's products. These discounts amount to from 7 to 10 per cent, besides the usual discount of 2 per cent for eash. Asked who furnished the money to start the business of the United Cigar Stores company, Mr. Hill said he did not know. Asked about the ownership of jobbing concerns by his corporation throughout the country, Mr. Hill said it had an interest only in one, and that was in New Orleans.

Several letters from Mr. Hill's personal letter book related to a plan to maintain prices of imported goods.

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One letter to a confidential agent in California said a company was to be formed in California, and that a Mr. Blasskover, who already was doing a big business there, was to push the American company in connection with the California company, but the connection with the California company was to be kept secret. Mr. Hill said today that the plan was carried out, but that eventually Blasskover took over the entire business.

CONCERNS BRING SUIT

Complain of Railroads Operating in Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 .- Forty-one lumber companies, doing business in Oregon, Washington and Idaho, have filed complaints with the Interstate Commerce commission against twenty railroad companies operating in that region and the States tributary thereto, alleging that these roads have unlawfully combined and raised the rate of freight on lumber from 3 cents to 12½ cents per hundred pounds. The complainant list is headed by the Potlatch Lumber company. The other forty complaining firms are said to comprise the most prominent lumber companies of the Oregon region. Among the defendant railroad companies are the Northern Pacific, Great Northern Union Pacific, Burlington, Southern Pacific, Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, and the Oregon Short Line. Conspiracy between the twenty defendant roads is charged, and it is charged that the proposed new rate is unreasonable. States tributary thereto, alleging that

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M'KENZIE IS SHUT OUT FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Won. Lost, High R. Name

The match game Thursday evening will be between Hal Brown and A. E. Anderson. An exhibition game will be played between Wallace McMillan, a 15-year-old boy, and one of the best men in the present tournament. present tournament

Tribune Want Ads. Bell phone 5201. Ind. phone 360 348. Regardless of what the facts may be the impression very generally prevails

JOSEPH HOWELL IS TO SUCCEED SMOOT

Cache County Statesman Slated for the United States Senatorship.

ED LOOSE TO FILL THE SHOES OF CUTLER

Church Programme Is Outlined by One Who Is Near the Throne.

"Joe Howell for Senator, Ed Loose for Governor, Congressman not yet de termined upon, except that it will not be Harry Joseph. How do you like the layout?

Thus spoke a prominent Utah politic ian to The Tribune Wednesday. "This is the church programme for next year. It has been mapped out, as it has been agreed to by the band whom you designate as the 26 who control the church and the church parties.

"Where does Smoot come in? Why, bless your heart, he not only does not come in, but he has not even a look in. He will continue to be an apostle, but the Senatorial toga which was per-mitted to remain upon his shoulders, due to the efforts of Roosevelt, Krox, Hopkins and Dolliver, will be worn be another. This other follow is Jo Howell.

"'Yes, I know you will laugh, but, nevertheless, Joe Howell will succeed Smoot in the United States Senate un-less the title-gathering crowd of 26 change their programme, which hardly a possibility.

Loose to Succeed Sutherland.

"Ed Loose would like to have sue eeded Smoot, but to have been a can didate would have been a betrayal of a friend. While it is well recognized that friendship counts nil among the hand, yet the interests of Smoot and Loose are so tied up that Loose cannot afford to throw the apostolic Senator. A year hence it might be different, and three years later it will be vastly different. By 1911 Loose could unload and therefore his apostolic friend would not, so to speak, be betrayed. In fact, be would long have been relegated. On March 1 of that year the Jack Mor-mon Senator of Utah will also be re-Loose will succeed the Jack Mormon.

Smoot to Issue Statement.

"In February next the apostolic Senator is to issue a statement in which he will decline to be a candidatwhich he will decline to be a candidate for Senator, giving as a reason that his ecclesiastical duties demand all of his attention, but in reality because the voinger element of the Republicans will have presented him a round robin in which the riot act will be read. This document, which has practically been prepared and which will soon be sub-mitted to him, will notify him in the prepared and which will soon be sub-mitted to him, will notify him in the plainest language possible that his case is dough and he must abdicate. This he has promised he will do and his de-clination to again be announced at the time stated.

Wanted a Vindication.

"Of course, the spostle wanted to be a candidate. He wanted a vindica-tion. He might have secured this had he talked fair with the real Republi-cans. But this he did not do. The younger element in the party he has ignored. He has trained with the wrong crowd. Look at his advisers out side the church. Who are they? Nice side the church. Who are they? Nice crowd. Are they not? However, they are in the saddle. The result at the recent election in Sait Lake demonstrates how they are driving.

"It may be that we have waited too

long before demanding that Smoot re-tire and that the American cinch has become so tight that the church crowd will lose the legislature. This, of course, would settle Howell's candidacy; but that is the only thing that will,

Howell Must Put Up. "Howell is well fixed financially. In fact, all the fellows who stand in with the tithe gatherers are. He has more dignity in a minute than Smoot or Sutherland have in a year, and would in looks, be an ideal senator. Then, too, he has an income from abroad. This is said to come from a colliery in Wales, which was handed down to him. This income, it is understood, is to be used partly in keeping the wheels of the morning organ of the church moving—after the tithe has been deducted.

"The program contemplates a Gentile

for congressman. It would look too much like church control to keep three saints in congress at the same time, although there are now for all prac-tical purposes three saints, but with two senators, both saints, like Howell and Loose, who could control the Federal patronage. Why the lower house will be given as a sop to the Gentiles, So there you are. How will the people of Utah take to it?

REPRESENTS CHURCH. NOT STATE OF UTAH

The Boise Statesman on Tuesday printed the following dispatch from Washington regarding the retirement of Apostle Smoot from the Senate. In view that the Statesman publishes the dispatch, it is significant. Here is the

dispatch, it is significant. Here is the dispatch:

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—It is reported from Salt Lake that Senator Rec.! Smoot, apostle of the Mormon churca, will not seek re-election to the United States Senate. It is furthermore declared that Smoot could not be elected should be be a candidate. Up to the present time the Senator has had no public announcement to make as to his intentions, but men who are close to him and who have been in Washington recently, believe that he will pursue the discreet course and retire at the expiration of his present term, March 4, 1909.

The leaders of the Mormon church should have learned that it is a bad policy to send a high church official to the Senate. While it is true that the Senate, after a four years controversy decided that Smoot was entitled to his soat, yet the fact remains that there is a strong antipatity to such high officials of the Mormon church, and a man in that position will always be handleapped when he aftempts to represent his State in the United States Senate.

Senator Smoot has spent the hetter part of the last four years in fighting

in the United States Senate.

Senator Smoot has spent the better part of the last four years in fighting for his seat. This has made it impossible for him to devote himself to his duties as Senator. Therefore, it is manifest that a Senator who has to spend two-thirds of his term fighting for his seat can accomplish very little for his constitutents.

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that Senator Smoot is principally representing the Mormon church, and only incidentally representing the people of Utah. The public has the impression that a Mormon Senator is first and always subservient to the dictates of his church. And as long as this idea prevalls there will be strong opposition to a Mormon in Congress, and there would be another fight should Smoot be re-elected.

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Anti-Mormon sentiment is rapidly developing in Utah, and its strength was indicated at the recent elseiten of Mayor in Sait Lake, when the American or anti-Mormon party was overwhelmingly viewers. It is said that this sentiment is spread-

It is said that this sentiment is spreading rapidly throughout the State, and that the anti-Mormon party will probably control the next Legislature, which will elect the successor to Smoot. If this proves to be true, Senator Smoot's personal wishes will be of no avail. If the Senator had shown bimeef to be a man of unusual ability and if his record in the Senate had been at all promising, there might be some resison for returning him, but instead Senator Smoot proved to be a man of average ability, and if he retires will be remembered only on account of the unsuccessful fight made to unseat him.

Personally, Smoot was a very pleasant individual; he made many friends in the Senate; was well received at the White House, and was favorably known in the

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departments, but in no way was he ever looked upon as a great man, and in not one instance has he done anything to distinguish filmself other than to win the votes of more than two-thirds of the Senate when that hody was called upon to decide whether or not he should retain his sent.

The State of than will probably find a man who does not labor under the handscap of being a Mormon apostic, and the election of such a man would benefit the State. Of course, than re-elect Smoot, and if it came to a choice between Smoot and some man who would be a more agurehead, the State could not afford to make a change. What all the Western States need is neitive, aggressive representatives in both branches of Congress, man who know now to work and who will work in unition with others from the same section. There is one thing about Smoot—he will stand in in order to guin a point.

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Any stock upon which said assessment shall remain unpud on the said 14th day of December, 1907, will be delinquent and unless said delinquent assessment shall be paid on or before the Alist day of December, 1907, said delinquent stock will be offered for said and sold at public auction at the office of the secretary of said company, on the said 31st day of December, 1907, at 2 p. m. of said day, to pay said delinquent assessment, together with the costs of advertising and expenses of saie.

C. H. Gibbs, Secretary.

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